slumber soon afterward. At 1:45 p. m., Mrs. Scott be-

came alarmed at the heavy breathing of her hus-

band, and Dr. Irwin was hastily summoned. On

his arrival the doctor quickly realized the gravity

of the case, and soon af stward made a hurried visit to his office, which was just across the way,

for some instruments. In the mean time Dr. Crook

but in spite of all that medical skill could do, Mr.

Scott never railled, and passed peacefully away a

few minutes later. Mrs. Scott, Miss Hatch, and the

two physicians were at his bedside when the end

out and returned to Galera, waer by in carting a paper called "The Industrial He went to Chicago la 185 and, in company W. Rice, purchased "The Delly National W. Rice, purchased "The Delly National Della Della

Mr. Scott was suffering fr m a stroke of

niece will accompany it.

ad also been called. Both physicians agreed that

of death was apoptext

about 10 o'clock yesterday. He then began to suf-fer from a severe pain across the abdomen, and Dr. J. A. Irwin, of East Twenty-ninth-st., was Brooklyn, Monday, April 15, 2: 19 a. iv.
ARHOWSMITH-On Saturday meming, April 13, 1865, at
Eliazing Star, N. J., Emily Gird Arrowamith, youngest
daughter of George A. Arrowamith.
Burial service at Trinity Church, Woodbridge, N. J., on
Wednesday, April 17, 1855, at 1:30 p. m.
Train of Penn. R. R., leaves N. Y. at 12:19 p. m., return
leaves Woodbridge at 2:24 p. m. called in. He found Mr. Scott was suffering from renal calculus, or stone in the kidney. The sub-stance passed from the kidney to the bladder, and caused Mr. Scott great agony. He was obliged to go to bed, but no serious results were anticipated, and Dr. Irwin thought that with a few days' rest BATES-At Rhinebeck, Geraldine Bates, Funeral Tuesday, 16th inst., 3 p. m. and treatment his patient would regain his health.

HRETT-Of peritonitis, April 14, Walter Wilsie Brett, age 28 years 6 months, at 235 Central Park West, Piothkill papers phase copy. Notice of funeral later.

Mouse, this city, on Saturday, April 12, of pleuro-pneumonia, Caroline Elizabeth, be-foved wife of William Ivison.

Suncral private.

(ENKINS-At Providence, R. I., April 12, Moses Brown Jenkins, in his sixty-first year. MOORE—on Saturday, April 13, 1895, at his residence in this city, Dr. Gideon E. Moore, of pneumonia. Puneras from the Church of the Beloved Disciple, 89th-st, and Madison-are, on Tuesday, at 2 p. m. European and California papers please copy.

in his 40th year.

Funeral services at the Church of the Holy Cross, Plainfield, on Wednesday, April 17, at 11 a. m.

Carriages in waiting on arrival of 10 a. m. express from foot of Liberty-st., New-York.

Family service at residence at 3 p. m. SMUTH-on the 18th inst. Maria Smith, aged 92 years. The relatives and friends also the members of the Willet Street Methodist Episcopal Church and the Board of Managers are respectfully invited to attend her funeral at the Methodist Episcopal Church Home, 921-st, and 3msterdam-ave, on Toesday morning, at 10:39. Interment at Cypress Hills Cemetery.

widow of Peter Welcker in her sith year. Funeral services at St. Matthew's Church, Broome and Elizabeth sts., at 1 p. m., Morelay, April 15, 1895. Please omit flowers.

Will-SON-On Saturday, April 13, Esther M. Wilson, widow of James C. Wilson. dineral services at her late residence, 129 Hicks-st., Brooklyn, on Wednesday, April 17, at 3 p. m.

WOODLAWN CEMETERY.
Office, No. 20 E. 23d-st.
Woodlawn Station (24th Ward), Harlem Raffrond.

Special Notices.

306 FIFTH AVENUE, NEAR 34TH ST. RABE ANTIQUE BRONZES, PORCELAINS, JADE, CRYSTALS, AGATE, AND LACQUER, From the Far East.

COLOR. THE PRIVATE COLLECTION OF HON, TANEO RATO, Member of the lower house of The Imperial Japanese Diet, Tokio, To be sold by auction

FRIDAY AFTERNOONS, APRIL 17TH, 18TH AND 19TH, AT 3 O'CLOCK, AND

AT 8 O'CLOCK, ROBERT SOMERVILLE, ORTGIES & CO.

THE CRISIS IN SCANDINAVIA. ROYAL COMMISSION URGING THE GOVERNMENT

Berlin, April 14.-The latest news from Stockholm is far from reassuring. The situation in Norway does not improve. A royal commission of eight members of the Diet is sitting secretly, and trying to devise means for upholding King Oscar in his refusal to yield to the Norwegian majority. The commission was convoked under a special Constitutional article, which was framed to meet only the gravest political crists. It has not been in seasion before since the Crimean War. The members are row said to have advised the Government to mobilize the fleet at once, and to prepare to mobilize the army.

THE POPE'S ENCYCLICAL TO PROTESTANTS Rome, April 14.—The Pope's encyclical inviting

JAPAN'S TAX ON RUSSIAN PETROLEUM. London, April 14.- "The Daily News's" correspondent in St. Petersburg says that, in view of the fac-

band led by General Perez, which was defeated and pursued by the regulars, has taken refuge in the mountains. The Government is sending out new columns in all directions in the disaffected districts, to disperse the insurgent bands and bunt down the fugitives. CAUSE OF THE KOTZE-REISCHACH DUEL London, April 14.-"The Daily News's" correspondent in Berlin says that the immediate cause of ye terday's duel between Leberccht von Kotze and

TO BE HELD TO-MORROW NIGHT AT DEL

The annual dinner of the Brown alumni of New York, which will take place at Delmonico's t morrow at 6.39 p. in., promises to be an unusually successful reguion. All day to-morrow the Brown flag will float from the Delmonico's flagpole. This is in accordance with a time-honored custom of served in connection with the annual dinner of th the attention of all "Brown-bred" boys to the even ing's celebration. Arrangements for the dinner have about been perfected, and those who hav

Alumni, will preside, Letters of acceptance have been received from the following, who are to make addresses: President Andrews, of the university Professor Seth, the Rev. Dr. Francis G. Peabody, o Harvard; Dean Murray, of Princeton, of the class of 50; Charles W. Lappitt, 55, the newly elected Governor of Rhode Island, and Charles L. Colby

#### TO HAVE A BIG PATRIOTIC RECEPTION.

REVOLUTION TO TAKE POSSESSION OF THE

An anniversary dear to the hearts of the he reditary patriotic societies occurs on April 19, be cause it signalizes several incidents of importance to them, both ancient and modern. Upon that date in the present month-that is to say, on Friday next-the Sons of the American Revolution of New York will celebrate the day by a reception to the Windsor Hotel in this city. The Sons have reseveral occasions, and they propose to return the at 4 o'clock sharp, because at 4:3) p. m. there is to Horace Porter, both of whom have promised to b Later in the day the guests will enjoy a function which is another reason why the reception is begin at a o'clock sharp, and why it is desire that members and guests shall come early. Mar of the most conspicuous people in affairs and soci life will attend the reception, and for three host partiolism, music, flags, oratory and the two cletics will have entire possession of the parlot of the Windsor Hotel. The reception will end at o'clock.

him closely since the beginning of the fêtes.
Nevertheless, Waldersee could notice, he said,
that the Prince's nerves were not so strong as
formerly. Emotions which the ex-Chancellor
could conceal a few years ago now came to the
surface and frequently choked his speech—for
instance, when he referred to the old Emperor. A
short rest, however, seemed to be all that he
needed to restore his nervous powers after one
of the severe tests to which they had been put
recently. After a little sleep, or barely an hour
or two of absolute quiet, he recovered his animation, was bright and happy, and joined in
conversation with his wonted vigor.

The wounding of Leberschi was Katze in a duel April 19 has been chosen for the affair out of ampliment to the Daughiers, their chapter in this ity having been organized on that date. It is also the anniversary of the beginning and end of the American Revolution, that is to say, of the battles of Lexington and Concord, on the one hand, and in the other, of the day on which, in 173, hestilless actually ceased by proclamation of Washington of the army.

MISS AUS DER OHE'S RECITALS GIVEN UP. The two plano recitals announced by Adèle aus der Ohe for April 16 and 19 have been given up for the present on account of the sudden illness of that artist. Her health permitting, she may give the recitals in May.

sas, BUCKINGHAM-Professor O. C. Marsh, of Yale University CAMBRIDGE—Congressman Charles S. Randail, of Massachusetts. GH-SEY—Congressman Mallace T. Foote, jr., of Port Henry, N. Y. Holl-LAND-General C. D. MacDougall, of Auburn, N. Y. MURRAY HILL-Justice P. B. McLennan, of the New-York Suprems Court. NETHERLAND—Sam-uel R. Thaver, formerly United States Minister to the Netherlands. PLAZA—John H. Holmes, of "The The Federal Council is about to decree a new schedule of tare reckonings for customs discharges, to go into effect on May 1. The charges will interest American traders, as the tare on eleomargarine is raised 17 per cent of the gross weight; on grape raisins, 18; on lubricating oil, 13. Owing to the reduction of the stocks, the price of petroleum has risen 3½ marks per 100 kilos. Boston Herald." SAVOY-Mr. and Mrs. Kendal and

## GREAT BRITAIN AND NICARAGUA.

BRUTAL CONDUCT OF ENGLAND.

MAKING A VIRTUE OF NECESSITY.

califal campaign was sent from Sir Robert Low's beadquarters to-day;
A corps of guides under Colonel Battye was instructed yesterday to destroy the villages in the hills, from which a persistent fire was dropped into camp. The guides advanced further than Sir Robert had intended. They discovered two large bodies of the enemy approaching, and signalled to that effect. Sir Robert signalled back that the guides should refire at once. This the guides did, delivering a steady fire at the enemy. The natives were held in check, and apparently suffered heavy is seen. Just as the movement of the guides corps was completed Colonel Battye fell, mortally wounded. He deliver held in check, and two officers and seventeen privates wounded. The British had no idea that such a large force of the enemy was in the immediate neighborhood. Nevertheless, their loss would not have been so leavy had the commander's instructions been unlerstood and obeyed.

Further fighting in the near future was rigarded NOT AS ASSURING AS IT MIGHT BE. Further fighting in the near future was regarded

NOT AS ASSURING AS IT MIGHT BE.

From The Providence Journal.

The Nicaraguans are probably not childishly afraid of the frowning visage which Great Britain has turned toward them, but it may strike them as unfortunate for the appearance of things that the British warship which is to lay off shore while British warship which is to lay off shore while they decide whether to pay the indemnity demanded they decide whether to pay the indemnity demanded is a vessel of 7,700 tons, while the "assurances of interest" presented on the part of the United States are manifested in the form of a 2,600-ton sing.

TO PROPERTY ENGAL ACCURESSION ONLY.

TO PROTECT FROM AGGRESSION ONLY.

NO EGYPTIAN POLICY IN AMERICA.

NO EGYPTIAN POLICY IN AMERICA.

From The Philadelphia Press.

The forcible collection of Nicaragua's custom dues is one course frequently proposed by English papers for securing the payment of the sum demanded by Great Britain as indemnity for the treatment of Consul Hatch by the Nicaraguan authorities. With the demand of this sum and its exaction in any way which did not give control of Nicaragua, this country has no concern; but with the precedent of Egypt, accompanied as it was by exactly the pledge now made by Great Britain, this country has a right to object to any control of Nicaraguan revenues by Great Britain.

more than forty cases of cholera in the vicinity of Hiroshima, despite the strict quarantine. OPERATIONS OF TAMMANY OFFICIALS IN THE FAMOUS GEOLOGIST SUCCUMBS TO THE WELL-KNOWN CHICAGO NEWSPAPER

SOME MEASURE TO GET RID OF THE GANG

subjects were on the wane yesterday. His callers were few, and did not wear encouraging faces after them, gone back again, giving out the im pression that there had decided to pass the reform bills, the Police Magistrates bill among the rest. Ex-Marshal "Lou" Payn, Mr. Platt's principal Hotel last evening making the prediction that ther this week, and that all the bills would be passed. "Will the Police Magistrates bill be among them?

dandest smiles, "unless-unless somebody else gets

lesires, the talk about the probability number of Senators out of sick beds to pass the bills, their entire reliance now is placed. They be said to have staked their all on these dender props. No wonder that there was a deep gloom about the Fifth Avenue Hotel last night TO OUST TAMMANY COURT OFFICIALS.

The attention of Republican legislators has been allei during the last few days to the absolut thing to drive out the scandalous gaug with while Taramany Hall has infested the machinery sur rounding the Criminal Courts Building of this cit. ion of cormorants in the hands of Recorder Golf, t was urged that some other measure that would have the same effect be framed at once and no

There are in the pieconholes of the court thou of persons indicted for various crimes and misde-meanors and still untried. One of the transfer given for the enactment of the Tammany measure now before the Senats for creating another judg ence of these thousands of untried in lictments instruments, bound to produce the principal the bond may be forfested and the penal sur

had removed to Connecticut, and it was impossible to produce him then, and perhaps not at all without incurring great expense, including the cost of extradition. After being put through the customary ordeal and having "need" the Tammany leader, the surety scraped together \$50 and took it around to the Tammany headen and to the Tammany leader, the surety scraped together \$50 and took it around to the Tammany headen and the surety was warned at was indighantly spurned, and a femand made for three times the amount. Finally \$100 was graderingly accepted, and the surety was warned if any of his friends were found opposing the Tammany ticket, the "acress would be put to him at once." There are connected with the Court of General Sessions, and carled on its payrolls." said a New York Republican to a legislator from the country the other day. "forty attendants. A good name for them would be the forty thieves." Many of them have not done a day's duty in the court since they were aworn in. Many of them are in the liquor business, and devote their attention to that and whooging up things for the organization." Those who pretend to be in attendance are emaged mainly in planderling the infortunates who are related to men and women charged with crime. Mothers, wives, siters, fathers and brothers of prisoners are constant objects of pay to these scamps and knaves. Their practice is to run these poor people into some of the 'gin mills' of the neighborhood, and there, on various pretences, rob them of their last dollar, is it possible that the courts cannot be relieved of such disgraces to civilization."

The legislator addressed replied that one of the obstacles in the way of the passage of the bill to empower the Recorder to remove these men was that there were five or six "huccaneers" in Albany who stood in its way, and did not propose to permit its passage until the question was answered satisfactorily.

What am I to get out of this."

It was said vesterity that steas would be taken

self.

It was understood yesterday that an effort would be made in Albany this week to put an end to the existence of the crying evils which Tammany has inaugurated in and about the Criminal Courts Hullding. If the Goff kill cannot be passed in its present shape it may be amended so that the Tammany gang will have to go.

no idea of being made Commissioner of Charilles under the new bill, and that no such selfish thought under the new bill, and that no such selfish thought ever found lodgment in his mind. Certainly not! They said a man of the "hispest character" would be selected for the place, and that this assurance had been made in an "iron-clad" manner to Governor Morton in order to insure its becoming a law. The fact of the matter is that the single-headed Charities bill, and the amended new Bridge bill have raised such a gaie of indignator among right-thinking people in Brooklyn, without regard to politics, that Mr. Worth's friends are afraid that he will get the worst "turning down" ever meted out to grasping man by a State Executive.

HEART FAILURE.

New-Haven, April 14 (Special).-At 19:15 o'clock tonight Professor James D. Dana, of Yale University. one of the greatest scientific men in America, died at his home in Hillhouse ave, in this city, Pro-fessor Dana's fatal illness was of short duration. He had been in good health, and had been about the house as usual to-day. Yesterday he was seen about the city, doing errands and carrying his budget of mail from the postoffice, but this afternoon members of his family remarked an unusual pallor about his countenance. Nothing was thought of it, however, till to-night. About 10 o'clack Foster was summoned. Dr. Foster hurrled to his patient, but before his arrival Professor Dana was dend. Dr. Foster said the cause of his death was heart failure. It was due to the breaking lown of his system. Professor Dana maintained his intellectual vigor to the last, although over with a shock which found nothing to resist it.

Professor Dana retired from active work at Yalo
two years ago, but has given private lectures and
instruction at his home and invaluable advice on
the subject of geological and zo-oogled matters in
the Penbody Museum since then. While strength
remained he was unable to resist the temptation
to perform accustomed duties. Professor Dana,
leaves a wife and four children-Professor Edward
Dana, of Yale; Mrs. Colt, of Norwich; Miss Dana,
who lives at home, and Arnold Dana, who is connected with a New-York publishing house. Arrangements for the funeral are, of course, as yet
incomplete. with a shock which found nothing to resist it.

on February 12, 1813, He studied at Yale, under Professor Benjamin Silliman, and was graduated

here in 1823. He was appointed instructor in mathe-

matter to midshipmen in the United States Navy In 1836-38 he was assistant to Professor Silliman at ernment appointment, that of mineralogist and geologist to the expedition sent by the United States to the Southern and Pacific oceans under Captain Wilkes. The Peacock, on which he sailed, was wrecked at the mouth of the Columbia River After an absence of three years and ten mouth: Mr. Dana returned home, and began the study of Haven in 1844, where he married Henriesta Frances third daughter of Professor Silliman. Mr. Dana-spent the rest of his life in New-Hayen.

works include "A System of Mi Manual of Mineralogy" 1848 "Cora inta 1821, Manual of Geology, of Geology, 1854, "Carals The Geological Carals

#### BENJAMIN G. BLOSS.

Benjamin G. Bloss, one of the best-known men e life insurance circles in the country, diel on Saturday at his home in South Orange, N. J. His

Mr. Bloss was born in Cheshire, Berkshire County, Mass, in 1819, and was prepared for college Onelda, N. Y. He entered Michigan University elled to leave college and assist in the support for a time, and in 1850 went to Rome, N. T., where with N B Foot, he opened a general store. In 1867 he removed to Wisconstn, where he was chosen as

## MONROE ECKSTEIN.

Monroe Eckstein, the well-known Staten Island brewer, died early yesterday morning at his home typhoid fever. Mr. Eckstein was president of the Monroe Eckstein Brewing Company, at West New-Brighton, which concern he had been connected with for twenty-five years. He was president of the Brewers Board of Trade, of New-York, and was also a member of Mount Neboh Lodge, No. 237, F. and A. M., of New-York, the Freunischaft Club, of New-York, and the Liederkranz Society. He was also well-known in politics, and at the time of his death was a member of the Richmond County Democratic General Committee.

Mr. Eckstein was born in New-York City, and was forty-two years old. His wife and four brothers survive him.

## GIDEON E. MOORE.

Gideon E. Moore died from pneumonia at his home No. 76 East Ninety-fourth-st, on Saturday, in the fifty-third year of his age. He was widely known as a chemist, and at the time of his death was chief chemist of the Passaic Zine Company. He had a laboratory in Jersey City, and also conducted the business of an analytical chemist at No. 22 Pearl-st., this city. He was born in 182, and at the age of nineteen was graduated from Yale College. His father was one of the early settlers of San Francisco and senior partner of the firm of house in that city. When twenty years old he wa in Nevada, and made an extensive analysis of th in Nevada, and made an extensive analysis of the minerals. Mr. Moore then want to Europe to pur sue his studies, and was graduated from Heidelberg with the highest honors, and afterware from the laboratories at Leipste. Berlin and Westhaden. He was married abroad, and on his return to this country opened a laboratory in 189 a No. St. Liberty st., where he remained until 1888 when he removed to No. 221 Pearlest. In 187, he was engaged by the Government in the celebrate fraudule at sugar cases, being largely instrumenta in exposing the methods used by the persons it the scheme, and was afterward retained by the Government in similar cases. He was a member of a number of societies, including the New-York Section of the Americant Chemical Society, the Metropolitan Chess Club, and the Philosophical Society, of Philadelphia. He leaves a witow, but no children.

#### THE REV. DR. FLOOD IN THE CITY. The Rev. Dr. Theodore R. Flood, of Meadville

Penn., the publisher and proprietor of "The Chau-tauquan," and one of the founders of the renowned summer resort on Chautauqua Lake, arrived in this city yesterday, and is registered at the Flfth Avenue Hotel. Dr. Flood is here mainly on private busines but he expects to meet some of the bishops of the Methodist Church, who will consult with him relative to matters of importance connected with that

On Flood presided over the Republican State Convention of Pennsylvania which nominated Governor Hastings has year, and is a good deal interested in National politics. Personally, the Doctor is a warm friend of Governor McKinley. But whoever is nominated by the Republicans for President, he wants him to receive the undivided and loyal support of the whole party. To this end Dr. Flood would like to see harmony restored within the ranks of the organization everywhere, especially in a State which will wield so great an influence in determining the result of 1896 as New-York. The Doctor expecis to spend a week or more in New-York City and the neighborhood.

# gret at the downtown hotels and clubs this evening. The directors of the Press Club and of the Union League Club at once called a meeting for to-morrow, to take appropriate action. To Mr. Scott's associates in the management of "The Times-Heraid" and the employes of that paper, the blow was a severe one. A committee of "The Times-Heraid" chapel, of the Typegraphical Union, was appointed this evening to Staff resolutions of regret at the death of Mr. Scott. FRESHETS IN NEW-ENGLAND.

Chicago, April 14. The announcement of the sud-

seived with expressions of profound sorrow and re-

gret at the downtown hotels and clubs this evening.

OUT OF THEIR BANKS.

Hanover, N. H., April 14.-For forty-two Hanver, N. H. April 11.—For forty-two non-rain has fallen here steadily. Every stream has overflowed its banks, and is bringing down lee, logs and weekase, and submerging fields and meadows seldom touched by spring floods. Highways are badly washed, and in places they are several feet under water. The Connecticut River is twelve feet rising about one fost an hour. Boathouses alther-to untouched by freshets are in danger. The river will continue to rise all night, even if it stops rain-ing, and it is likely that by morning the water will be higher than it has been before within the memory of the oldest inhabitant. There are no in-

memory of the oldest inhabitant. There are no indications of an abatement of the storm.

Harre, Vt., April 14.—For the last thirty-six hours it has been raining steadily. The river had lowered much from Tuesday's freshet, but early this morning it began to overflow its banks. By noon nearly every granite shed was surrounded by a small lake. In nearly every basement on the riverside of Mainst., the water is from one to three feet deep, and much stock has been damaged. Steam pumps are kept at work throwing water from the celtars. The sidetracks of the Central and Wills River railroads are surbunerged, and engines are hading cars from the water. The jail branch overflowed over the Green Mountain Trotting Park. Several dwellings are surrounied by water, and a swift current is running through the Granile River. Large carleads of granile have been put on the bridge of the Barre Railroad to prevent the structure being carried down stream. The oldest inhabitants say that the great flood of '89, and it is now raining hard.

Montpeller, Vt. April 14. Montpeller is experiencing the biggest flood since 1869. The Wincocki and

ing the biggest flood since 1869. The Winooski and North Branch rivers, ordinarily small streams, have of the houses on Main and State sts, are three to five feet deep with water. The basements of the Government building, County House and Paytion Hotel are filled. The river has backed up behind the Hatel Kenglen and flooded everything to the Central Vermani Rairond depot. The log jam of J. S. Wheenock, at East Montpeller, gave way early in the afternoon, and he lost some 10,000 feet of lumber. Plainfield and Marshiled logmen have been unable to hold back their logs, and they will lose heavily. The M. and W. Rairond stone shed stands in five feet of water, and has been greatly damaged. Merchants along Main and State sits have moved their goods, and the city is alive with people working to get their belongings to a place of safety. The Winooski River has been jammed with logs and floating material, and it is feared that the bridge near Tabor will be floated and come down.

Police Captain Pickett, with sixty of his patrolmen, made a raid on Clark's notorious restaurant, men, made a faid on cares, morrous restaurant.

At Nos. 202 and 504 Sixth-ave., last night, and captured in all twenty-one men and thirty women, beside the waiters, and Patrick Burns, the manager. They were all locked up in the West Thirtieth-st, station. Captain Pickett had several times admonished Clark, who paid no attention to him, keeping his place open as usual.

During the last two weeks the Captain has been collecting evidence against the restaurant, and on

Mary Carrelli, thirty-seven years old, of No. 300 Monroe-st., Jersey City, became insane last night, and tried to drown herself at the Fourth-st. pier. She was arrested, and said her life was her own she was arrested, and said her life was her own and she had a right to kill herself. Anna L. Ber-gund, also hisane, was arrested at the Hamburg pier. She said she must sail for Europe at once, she lives in Greenwich, Conn., but would give no particulars concerning herself.

INSANE JERSEY CITY WOMAN ARRESTED.

## DR. W. H. FARNSWORTH DEAD.

Malden, Mass., April 14.—Dr. W. H. Farnsworth, of Boston, who was shot by Charles E. Witham here last Tuesday night, died at the Malden Hoshere last Tuesday night, died at the Malden Hospital this afternoon. Witham, who has been under \$2,000 hall ever since the shooting, has been rearrested on the charge of murder. He does not deny the shooting, but says he merely wanted to strike Farnsworth in the legs and wound him, to scare him so he would not be proviling around his house and molesting his wife.

IN THIS CITY. James W. Scott, the well-known Chicago news paper man, and one of the principal owners of "The Chicago Times-Herald," died at the Holland

Mr. Scott's death was sudden and unexpected. He came to this city on Friday last, with his wife and niece, Miss Grace Hatch, from Chicago, He Liebig Company's Extract of Beef.
r improved and economic cookery. For delicious, roing boef ten. The only reliable extract of beef. visited the New-York office of his newspaper, in The Tribune Building, on Saturday, and was in his usual good health and spirits. On Saturday evening he attended the performance at one of the theatres. He did not complain of feeling El unti-DIED. ALLEN-At Philadelphia, Penn., Friday, April 12, Mary Sanford Allen, daugater of Honry S. and the late Mary S. Allen, Funeral from residence of F. Cattin, 322 Stuyvesant-ava., Brooklyn, Monday, April 15, st 19 a. vs.

Funeral Tuesday, 16th Inst., 3 p. m.
BLOSS-On Saturday, April 13, at his residence, South
Orange, N. J. Benjamin G. Bloss, aged 76 years.
Puneral services on Monday, 15th Inst., at 4 p. m., at
his late residence, Hartford Road.
Train from New-York, 3 p. m., Barclay-st., D., L. & W.
R. R., for Mountain Station.
Interment in Greenwood at convenience of family. The pain left Mr. Scott at noon, and he felt so much better that he asked Dr. Irwin if he might not take a drive in the afternoon. Dr. Irwin said it would not be wise to tax his strength too much, and Mr. Scott lay back on the pillows with a sigh of

resignation. He sank apparently into a peaceful

Notice of funeral later, C.L.APP.—At Hamilton, Bermuda, April 7, auddenly, apoplexy, Theodore Harold Clapp, sen of the late Thaddeux Clapp, of Pittsfield, Mass., aged 38, DRAPER.—Theodore Seigwick, youngest son of the late Elizabeth Morgan and Theodore Seigwick Draper, on the later 12. Elizabeth Morgan and Theodore Selgwick Drapes, April 13. unorcal from his late residence, Kingsbridge Road, Bel-mont, New-York City, en Monday, April 15, at 7 p. m. nterment at Flushing, L. L. on Tuesdas morning. PENNER-At Spring Grange, South Orange, N. J., 12th April, Elizabeth Anne, third daughter of Henry and Mary Fenner, in the 38th year of her arc. Puneral services at the house on Monday, April 15, on the arrival of the 2 o'clock train from New-York. HEISER-In Mayville, North Dakota, April 13, 1895, in the forty-first year of his age, Charles L. Helser, late of New-York, son of Rosatle and the late Henry A.

James Dowd, the undertaker, took charge of the embaimed. It will be shipped to Chicago this afternoon. Mrs. Scott and her Mr. Scott's visit East was said to be one of rec-

or, scott's visit hast was said to be one of tecreation and rest only, and after a short time he
and his wife and Miss Hatch contemplated a visit
to Cape May and to Virginia Beach.

James W. Scott was bern in Walworth County,
Wisconsin, in June, 186. He was the son of Dr.
Wilmot Scott, a printer and newspaper man, who
removed to Galena, Ill., shortly after the birth of
his rou, and became associated with Dr. Charles
H. Boy in the collection of The Leftersmin. PLATT-At Pininfield, N. J., on Easter morning, April 14, 1855, Joseph Berreton Platt, of Manchester, England,

removed to Galena. Ill., shortly after the birth of his son, and became associated with Dr. Charles H. Ray in the publication of "The Jeffersonian." James W. Scott received his early citication in the public schools at Galena, and later attended the college at Beloit, Wis., for two years. He then came to this city and was engaged for a time in horticulture. He gave up that business to take a place in the Government Printing Office in Washington. Hotherth, Phinoral service will be held at Christ Church, East Or-nince, N. J., Wednesday, the 17th inst., on arrival of the 3 p. m. train from New-York (Barelay or Christo-

THURSTON—At Stamford, Conn., Sunday, April 14, 1995, the Rev. Richard B. Thurston, in his 76th year. Funeral revides will be held at his late residence, No. 35 Clinton-ave. Thesday, the 17th inst., at 3 p. m. Interment private.

was the head, and from the paper. In 1882 John R. Waish purchased a controlling interest in The Herald," Mr. Scott retaining the next interest on February 19, 1895, Mr. Scott purchased Mr. Waish's stock and the control. On March 4 last "The Herald" was consolidated with "The Times." Carter Harrison's paper, and the paper has since been known as "The Times-Herald." James W. Hawley owns the minority holding of "The Times-Herald." I was in April, 1890, that Mr. Scott, with Mr. VAN AUKEN-On Saturdey, April 13, Barret H. Van Auken, fr., in the thirty-fifth year of his age. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the services at the Brick Church, Fifth-ave, and Thirty-screents\*, on Tuesday, April 16, at 10 o'clock, Interment at Greenwood. Heraid.

It was in April, 1890, that Mr. Scott, with Mr. Walsh, founded "The Chicago Evening Post." At the time Mr. Scott bought the interest of Mr. Walsh in "The Heraid" he also took his stock in "The Evening Post." He was a member of a number of the leading clubs of chicago. He served four years consecutively as president of the Press Club, was consecutively as president of the Press Club, was WELCKER-On Friday, April 12, A. Elizabeth Welcker, widow of Peter Welcker in her 87th year.

Flears omit flewers.

WHITE-On Easter morning, Ellen I. Sharp, wife of
William B White.

Funeral services at her late residence, 27 Bank-st., Tuesday, at 8:30 p. m.

Interment Wednesday at Spotswood, N. J.

Fifth Avenue Art Galleries,

JAPANESE KAKEMONOS AND OLD PRINTS DE

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND

WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 17TH.

JUSTUS COOKE, Anctioneer.
IMPORTANT SALE.
Paramere Paintings, Curios, Br

Purniture, Psintings, Curies, Brick belowing to the estate of MARY A. JACOBSOHN, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16-17, 10-30 A M. 215 EAST 17TH ST. A VERY INTERESTING SALE. All the leading European newspapers and periodicals for sale by The International News Company, 83 and B Duane-st., one door east of Broadway, New-York.

Highest award for Artificial Teeth at World's Pair was granted bit. HENRY F. DEANE, Dentist, 454 Lexington-ave, corner 45th-st. Specialty Artificial Teeth Expression restored. Telephone 88B, 38th-st.

Postoffice Notice.

Foreign mails for the week ending April 20 will close (promptly in all cases) at this office as follows:

MONDAY-At 11 s, m. for Jamaica, per s. s. Portuguese Prince: at 1 p. m. (supplementary 120 p. m.) for Bermuda, per s. s. Orinoco, at 37 p. m. for Beine, Puerto Cortes and Ginternala, per s. s. Breakwater, from New-Orleans.

monday—at it a, m, for Jamaica, per s. s. Portuguese Prince: at 1 p. m. toxpolementary 1:30 p. m.) for Bermuda, per s. s. Orinoco, at 3 p. m. for Belize, Partuo Cortez and Gintermain, per s. s. Breakwater, from New-Orienne.

Orienne.

and Marchay—at 6 a. m. for Entrope, per s. s. Saale, via excuthampton and Bremen; at 10 a. m. (supplementary 10:30 a. m.) for Fortune Island and Hayti, per s. s. Alisa; at 2 p. m. for Porto Rico direct, per s. s. Fort William; at 7a p. m. for Orosta Rica, via Limon, per s. s. Hispania, from New-Orienne.

WEINNESDAY—At 8 a. m. tox Burghementary 10 a. m.) for Europe, per s. p. s. s. Sauthampton, at \$30 a. m. (orosta) for s. p. s. s. Sauthampton, at \$30 a. m. (orosta) for s. p. s. s. s. sauthampton, at \$30 a. m. (orosta) for s. p. s. s. s. sauthampton, at \$30 a. m. (orosta) for s. p. s. s. s. sauthampton, at \$30 a. m. (orosta) for s. p. s. s. s. s. sauthampton, at \$30 a. m. (orosta) for s. p. s. s. s. s. s. s. p. s. s. Pricalannic'); at 10 a. m. for Belgium direct, per s. s. Friesland, via antwerp detters must be directed "per Britannic'); at 10 a. m. for Belgium direct, per s. s. Friesland, via Antwerp detters must be directed "per Friesland"; at 1 p. m. for Cuba, per s. s. Sensen, via Havana; at \*3 p. m. for Belize, per s. s. Scham, from Mobile, at \$1 p. m. for Cuba, per s. s. Edona, from Mobile, at \$1 p. m. for Cuba, per s. s. Edona, from Mobile, at \$1 p. m. for Selfized molecters must be directed "per Edam"; at 1 p. m. for Selfized for Boass del Toro, per s. s. Hiram, from New-Orlean (letters must be directed "per Edam"); at 10 p. m. to the selfized for Boass del Toro, per s. s. Hiram, from New-Orlean for Boass del Toro, per s. s. Hiram, from New-Orlean for Boass del Toro, per s. s. Hiram, from New-Orlean for Boass del Toro, per s. s. Hiram, from New-Orlean for Selfized for selfized per selfized "per La Gascoagne"; at 10 p. m. s. for Selfized "per Selfized

A dispatch from Tokio says that Prince Ko-matsu, commander-in-chief of the Japanese army and navy, embarked yesterday at Hiroshima. He will visit Simonoseki before going to the seat of war. He is escorted by three warships. INSURGENTS COUTED NEAR PALMARITO PEREZ'S DEFEATED BAND HIDING IN THE MOUN-

FIGHTING IN CUBA.

AND TWO OF THE LEADERS KILLED.

TAINS-PUERTO PRINCIPE SAID TO BE IN

REVOLT-SPAIN BUYS A CRUISER IN

OPEMANY-CUBAN INSURGENTS

ORGANIZING IN HATTL

Havana, April 14.-General La Chambre, who

commands the Government troops in Santlago

province, reports that on April 10 a body of Span-

ish troops and volunteers attacked a band of in-

surgents at Palmarito, One of the insurgent

in which the troops were completely victorious,

The insurgent leaders, Flor Croabet and Cobrero

or Borona, were killed. Juan Fortier and Ysidore

Morega were taken prisoners, and the Colombian,

Tomas Sainz, was wounded. A large quantity of

insurgent arms and ammunition was captured

and numerous letters which had passed between

the insurgent leaders were seized. The insurgent

chief. Francisco Estrada, has surrendered to the

Government, and Jose Maceo has fled alone to the

eleven conspicuous members since the fight. The

Madrid, April 14.—The Spanish Government has

purchased the cruiser built at Kiel for China, but

not delivered, because the Chinese Government

failed to pay for it. The cruiser will be sent to

The Bank of Spain has opened a credit of

25,000,000 pesetas in behalf of Sefior Castellanos,

Minister of Colonies. Four per cent Cuban bonds

will be deposited with the bank as security.

The money will be sent to Cuba in silver, as it

shall be required. The Government has thanked

the bank for its patriotism in lending money at

The Government has been informed by S-no

Deputy de Lome, Spanish Minister to the United

States, that a fresh expedition of insurgents is

organizing under Gomez and Macti in Hayti. The Haytian officials are said to be watching the preparation closely. Captain-General Calleja has been ordered to

return home on the first steamer sailing from

Havana after General Martinez Campos's arrival there. The abruptness of his recall has caused much comment. It is understood that the Gov-

comment helds him to blame for allowing the in-surgents to organize so effectively.

Jacksonville, Fla., April 14 .- A dispatch to "The

Times-Union" from Tampa, Fla., says:

News from Cuba to-day is to the effect that there is a big uprising in the province of Puerto Principe, that all the laborers, sugar-field hands and sympathizers are in arms, and that a battle is at hand, which will probably decide the fate of Cuba. The uprising in Puerto Principe is general and will seriously affect results. Macco is on the island, hastening to the front with 11,000 men.

island, hastening to the front with 11,000 men.

Manuel De La Cruz reached here with his family from Havana this evening. He is the author of several works on Cuba, and is an intense patrlot. He was compelled to come here or suffer Spanish tyranny. He is confident that the Cubans will triumoh if their leaders remain firm. He says the troops in Havana are dying by hundreds, and those in the mountains are dying and deserting. The cutbook is bright for Cuban success, he thinks. Near Santiago, thirty-six Spanish soldlers lost their way, and, hearing that a band of insurgents were near by, joined them, taking their guns and accourtements with

them, taking their guns and accourrements with

BISMARCK IN SOUND HEALTH.

ANOTHER WEEK OF RECEPTIONS REPORT HIM

-GENERAL WALDERSEE'S OBSERVATIONS RE-

GARDING THE PRINCE-WIDESPREAD

Berlin, April 14.-Dr. Schweninger reports that

Prince Bismarck is in excellent health, and ap-

parently will be able to take part without risk

in the prolonged celebration of his birthday. In

the course of the last week the Prince has re-

ceived several minor deputations. This week

there will be a series of large popular demon-

General Count Waldersee spoke with a news-

paper correspondent last Wednesday of Bis-

marck's endurance under the fatiguing core monies of the reception. The old Chancellor's

robustness, he said, was not less than marvellous,

and excited the wonder of all who had observed

im closely since the beginning of the fêtes

AN ENGAGEMENT NEAR CHITRAL.

COLONEL BATTYE AND THREE SOLDIERS KILLED

-HEAVY LOSS OF THE NATIVES. Calcutta, April 14.—The following news of the Chitral campaign was sent from Sir Robert Low's

as likely when the last dispatches left the camp.

THE CONFERENCE AT SIMONOSEKL

UNCONFIRMED REPORT THAT THE TERMS OF

PRACE BETWEEN CHINA AND JAPAN HAVE

BEEN FINALLY ARRANGED.

A private telegram from a Chinese official in Hiroshima reports that the terms of peace were finally arranged by the negotiators in Simono-toki yesterday

However, a Yokohama dispatch, also in "The Post," says that the envoys did not meet yester-

day, but were expected to reach a final decision "The Times's" correspondent in Kobe says:

The feeling that the treatings in Simonoseki will prove abortive continues to increase. The Chinese accuse the Japanese of attempting to gain by a policy of delay. The Mikado is expected to leave Hiroshima to-increase for Kioto. There are

this disputch from Shanghai:

London, April 14.-"The Morning Post" has

strations in his honor.

SYMPATHY FOR YON KOTZE.

Times-Union" from Tampa, Fla., says:

less than the rate.

als. The main body of insurgents has lost

TO MOBILIZE THE ARMY AND PLEET.

Protestants to join the Catholic Church, and directing Catholics to pray for their conversion, is expected to appear to-morrow.

Freihert von Reischach was a newspaper article charging Reischach and several others with being the chief instigators of the anonymous letter scan-da.

#### BROWN ALUMNI DINNER.

MONICO'S.

charge of the affair feel highly pleased with the

prospect of a large attendance. Francis Lawton, '69, president of the Brown

Attorney-General Olney, President Angell, of the University of Michigan, and Dean Wayland, of the Yale Law School, all graduates of Brown, were invited to speak, but owing to pressing business engagements it is feared that they cannot attend. All graduates and others who desire to attend dinner, and have not already made arrangements do so, should at once give notice to Garder Co of No. 26 Wall-st., who is secretary of the Bro Alumni, or Norman S. Dike, of No. 16 Broand who is treasurer of the alumni, and remit S, price of a dinner ticket.

THE SONS AND DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN WINDSOR HOTEL ON APRIL 19.

Daughters of the American Revolution at the official attentions from the Daughters on empliment and make the affair memorable in the history of both societies. The reception will begin be a formal and special expression of the good will between the two societies, which will call out speeches from Chauncey M. Dep-w and General present, and from Mrs. Donald McLean, who is not only regent of the New-York City Chapter of the only regent of the New Total Scheduling officers in a gathering of ladies known in this part of the country. The Sons are making a mystery of one intended feature of this ceremony, and it is evident that their respect for the Daughters will be exhibited in some tangible and permanent form.

Later in the day the guests will enjoy a luncheon.

ties actually crased of personal to the army.

The Sons of the American Revolution are making rapid progress in this State, on account of the prestige gained by their recent achievements, and the fact that they are composed entirely of linear descendants of the heroes of 75. They admit no persons of collateral descent to their memberation.

mation, was bright and happy, and joined in conversation with his wonted vigor.

The wounding of Leberecht von Kotze in a duely yesterday has caused a great stir in what is left here of Berlin society. Countless cards were left at his house yesterday by influential persons who wished to make a silent protest against the court intrigue to ruin him. The Princess of Saxe-Meiningen, the Emperor's sister, telegraphed an inquiry to Frau von Kotze; and the Emperor sent his adjutant. Major von Moltke, to the wounded man's bedside last evening. It will be about eight weeks before Kotze can leave his bed, and he may be a cripple for life. Fretherr von Reischach, the Emperos Frederick's court marshal, was the challenger, it was learned to-day, and he insisted upon severe conditionsone of them that shots should be exchanged until he or Kotze should be wounded too severely to continue the duel. Kotze fell in the eighth exchange. After Moltke had called, Reischach and there was a general reconciliation. Henry Reuss, a member of the Union Club, has offered to withdraw from the duel already arranged between him and Kotze. All except the Conservative newspapers condemn the principals in the Kotze challenges and duel.

The Federal Council is about to decree a new manifestions of the second to decree a new manifestion. PROMINENT ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS. ASTOR-Ex-Congressman Thomas Ryan, of Kan-

BRUTAL CONDUCT OF ENGLAND.

From The Baltimore American.

The conduct of Great Britain toward Nicaragua is brutal, and her claim against that country is to a moral certainty unjust, but, in the absence of any agreement on the part of the United States to protect Nicaragua from injustice, this country cannot consistently interfere with the English Government's prosecution of its claim, unless the latter oversteps the limits clearly defined by American miles.

MAKING A VIRTUE OF NECESSITY.

From The Philhdelphia Record.

Nicaragua has apparently made a virtue of necessity, and has given satisfactory assurances to Great Britain of her Intention to comply with the demand for an indemnity on behalf of Vice-Consul Hatch and the other British subjects who were expelled from Bluefields. Inasmuch as the difficulty between Nicaragua and Great Britain was really the most troublesome of the foreign complications in which our Government was likely to have become involved, the close of this little international incident should be a subject for congratuation.

From The Troy Times.

While the United States may be counted on to prevent any British aggression, this country will not protect Nicaragua against paying her just debts.

THE CRIMINAL COURTS.

REPUBLICAN LEGISLATORS URGED TO ENACT

-"LOU" PAYN ON THE CHANCES OF THE REPORM BULS. Consultations with Thomas C. Platt on political seeing him. The Albany statesmen who came down on Good Friday to confer with Mr. Platt had, mouthpiece at Albany, was at the Pifth Avenue would be a "general clearing up time" at Albany

Mr. Payn was asked. "Ye-es," the ex-Marshal replied with one of his

great amount of time and breath in denying that Sovernor Morton has insisted on a caucus of the Republican Senators to take up the Magistrates ill, the enactment of which the Governor earnestly caucus has become general, and it need surprise no one if Senator O'Connor Issues a call for one early his week. In that case the Platt regulators may be expected to do their best to make the caucus abortive by insisting that it shall pass upon all bill of a political character. If the party puts its sea on the Police Magistrates bill, the machine men the Blanket Ballot bill, the bill appropriating \$100,000 for a general investigation of all the city departments now or lately in the control of Tam Hall, and several others should not come before the caucus also. Some Senators go so far as to propose that the Greater New-York bill shall be put upon the list also. At all events they hope o be able to get measures of conflicting interest before the caucus to prevent any positive action upon any bill, and so prevent the passage of the bills they most abhor. Upon this scheme, and upon the hope that there will not be a sufficient

It was shown on the political side of the question that through the machinations of unscrappious of locals, whose appointments have been secured by Tammany Hall leaders, the Tammany vote in this city has been annually swollen from 15,000 to 20,000 minly through devices in which the court muchit ry was used. The methods depended on were

A GLARING INSTANCE. An instance was related on Saiurday of a mer-chant on the West Side doing a small business, who had become ball in \$200 for a neighbor charged with some inconsiderable offence. The alleged orime was committed three years before, and there had been no trial. He was summoned to the General Sessions, as hundreds and thousands had been summoned before and have been summoned. since, to produce his principal. The indicted man had removed to Connecticut, and it was impossible to produce him then, and perhaps not at all with-

who stood in its way, and the puestion was answered satisfactorily.

"What am I to get out of this?"

It was said yesterday that steps would be taken to discover exactly who these "buccancers" are and to publish their names.

Recorder Goff is represented authoritatively as saying that he does not ask and never has asked for the power which the bill gives him. He is perfectly willing that it shall be vested in the Mayor or the Governor, or in any other official who will be likely to clean out this band of depreslators and put men in their places who will not use their offices for either pillage or polities.

The Recorder is also quoted as saying that the increase in his salary which the bill provides for was not proposed at his suggestion. The law now gives him fis,000 a year, all tood, and the \$1,500 admittenal proposed in the bill is no object to him. He would prefer instead an equalization of the General Court Judges' salaries, and has so expressed himself.

It was understood yesterday that an effort would

JACOB WORTH TRYING A NEW TRICK Ex-Senator Jacob Worth, mindful of the gathering strength of sentiment forming in Brooklyn against his jobbery in the Legislature, and anxious to see the single-headed Charities bill become a law, sent the word around among his friends in Brooklyn last night to declare that Mr. Worth had denomination.